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Hunt Is Abandoned For Plane Being **Ferried to Canada**

Craft Disappears on California-Nevada Hop Over Desert

By the Associated Press.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Dec. 23.-The mysterious disappearance of Pilot Bud Hussey and a North American Aviation, Inc., combat training plane bound for the Canadian Royal Air Force, apparently is a secret of the vast California desert.

The craft, due here Thursday morning on a routine delivery hop, was unreported since a few minutes after the take-off from Palmdale Calif. The flight should have required less than two hours.

Mr. Hussey's plane was one of 16 being ferried to Montreal. North American's chief pilot, Paul Balfour, ordered an air search abandoned last night and the other 15 ships made ready to resume their journey today. All had been in the nunt constantly since Thursday, covering more than 20,000 square miles

fan-shaped south and west of here Last report of the missing craft came from another pilot, who said he and Mr. Hussey were together until they encountered a cloud bank over a mountain. He turned south around it, he added, and Mr. Hussey headed north.

The delivery route lies over some 250 miles of wasteland, most of it Virtually the only residents be- Great Britain. neath its path are scattered prospectors.

The route skirts the south end of the Funeral Range, near Death Valley, and passes directly over the Hops Off for Canada Kingston Range on the Nevada-California State line. From the latter area, near Cima, came the only clue—one which Mr. Balfour reported had been investigated without success.

A prospector reported he saw a later heard an explosion.

ment of the calico. equipped. It is the first reported ington, presentation ceremonies were missing of scores which have been held yesterday and the plane took uninhabited, and three mountain ferried in recent months from off with Jimmie Mattern, round-theranges, with peaks as high as 8,600 Southern California factories to world flyer, at the controls. He spent feet. It is some distance north of Canada for training purposes or the night at Palm Springs, with By the Associated Press.

Bomber, Gift to Britain,

BURBANK, Calif., Dec. 23.—The Christmas gift of 18,000 Lockheedof Great Britain-a \$90,000 Hudson bomber-is on its way.

the few towns which dot the desert. delivery to the Royal Air Force in Albuquerque the next scheduled stop. He expects to deliver the craft in Montreal Christmas Day.

TONAWANDA SENECA RESERVATION, N. Y.-INDIANS GET ANNUAL CALICO-Charles H.

Berry, present superintendent of the New York Indian Agency, makes the annual payment of six

yards of calico to each Indian of the Iroquois Confederacy in accordance with the terms of the

Treaty of Canandaigua, signed November 11, 1794. This ceremony marked the 146th annual pay-

Franklin Underwood, Theatrical Figure, Dies

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Franklin Underwood, 63, prominent in the Vega aircraft employes to the people | theatrical profession for years, died vesterday following an operation. wood had been story editor for many of German nationality who Twentieth Century-Fox Films Corp. came from France.

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BERLIN, Dec. 23 .- The civil administration of Alsace, in Germanoccupied France, announced completion today of expulsion of persons regarded as unsuited for incorporation in the region's new order. Removal of the non-German ele-

ment, the administration said, has

"banished the last doubt that Al-

-Wide World Photo.

sace is and will remain German." The majority involved-numbers were not given-were persons of For the last 10 years Mr. Under- French nationality, replaced by

F. Scott Fitzgerald, Author of 'Jazz Age' **Best Sellers, Dies**

'This Side of Paradise' Won Fame for Novelist

After World War

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 23.-A heart attack at 44 has taken the life of F. Scott Fitzgerald, novelist who achieved his greatest success describing the "Jazz Age" of the 1920's. Mr. Fitzgerald, in recent years a

motion picture scenarist, succumbed

in a friend's apartment Saturday afternoon but his death was not announced until yesterday. Mr. Fitzgerald was born in St Paul, Minn., and christened Francis Scott Key Fitzgerald in honor of the composer of "The Star Spangled Banner," a maternal ancestor. The

novelist's early education was at Hackensack, N. J. He attended Princeton University, joined the Army in 1917 and became a first lieutenant. Returning, he sought a literary career in New York, won attention with several short stories, and jumped to prominence in 1920 with "This Side of Paradise"-which ushered in the

"flaming youth" period in fiction. Hailed as Social Document. The hero, Amory Blaine, of "This Side of Paradise," was somewhat a composite of "all the sad young men" of the unsettled post-war "flapper" era and the novel became a sort of social document, in critical estimation.

At 26, Mr. Fitzgerald was in "Who's Who," listed as a Socialist in politics. A critic at that time described his works as documentary "in their vivid presentations of adolescent life, its turbulent spirit.



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excesses and boldness, as well as its uncertain psychology and gropings to know itself in new and

unadjusted conditions." Other successes followed, such as the Jazz Age," "The Great Gatsby" and "All the Sad Young Men."

His last books were "Tender Is the Night" (1934) and "Taps at Reveille" (1935). He recently finished a script, "The Light of Heart," for 20th Century-Fox Studio.

Stricken Seven Weeks Ago. Ill since a heart attack seven weeks ago, he apparently was re-

swift tempo, charged atmosphere, covering when the fatal illness came, His wife of 20 years, Zelda Sayre, daughter of an Alabama Supreme Court justice, was visiting her family in Montgomery at the time of his death. A daughter, Frances "Flappers and Philosophers." "The Scott Fitzgerald, is a student at Vas-Beautiful and Damned," "Tales of sar. His body will be sent to Baltimore for funeral services and burial

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